# SOUTHERN TO MEET IN LATE DECEMBER

Much Business Ahead of Magnates in Dixie Major at Annual Fall Session To Be Held in Memphis-To Go After Gamblers.

BY BOB PIGUE.

The regular fall meeting of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs will be held in Memphis around the middle of December, at which time matters of paramount importance. both to the league and the national game, will be gone into and disposed of. President John D. Martin, of the Southern, has not yet called the fall conclave, but it is understood that he will issue the call in the next few days.

There will be many things to come before the eight club owners and the before the eight club owners and the league president when the big session gets under way at the Peabody hotel in December, for since the last meeting there has occurred a number of incidents which make some legislation necessary if the Southern league is to keep pace with the remaining class A leagues throughout the country.

The rookie rule, which has been in effect in the league for the past few seasons and which has proved of great value to the organization, will more than likely come under the fire of several club owners, especially

more than likely come under the fire of several club owners, especially the presidents of the four big cities ing the league, namely Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta. It comes to us from a reliable source that there is considerable disastisfaction in these four cities relative to the rule, which provides that a club must carry six players below class A on their rosters. With the game back on a prewar basis and even on a better foundation than ever before, it is pointed out by some ever before, it is pointed out by some of those who favor the removal of the lid that fans throughout the league are entitled to real class A baseball, without the teams being garnished with rookies.

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On the opposite paw, those who favor the retention of the rookie rule as it stands today—nine class A players and six below class A—state that the present arrangement is the only one by which the four clubs of the smaller cities—Little Rock, Nashville, Chattanooga and Mobile—can keep their heads above the financial waves.

There promises to be quite a lively discussion among the magnates in regard to this proposition,

### MARTIN A CINCH.

The election of a president for the ensuing year will be among the things that will be done at the fall meeting, but the general consensus of opinion is that President John Donelson Martin, who has served the league exceptionally well during the league exceptionally well during the past two seasons will again be at past two seasons, will again be at the helm of the Sunland major.

It is understood that only two club owners in the league are op-posed to the present executive of the organization, one of whom is always opposed to everything anybody else is for, and the other not knowing enough about the inside workings of baseball to know what is best for the national game and the league.

President Martin will make no campaign for the office, but will serve if it is the wishes of the majority of the club owners. From every city in the leavue with the exception of two, there have come as a surances of cordial relations and a surances of cordial relations and a desire for a continuance under the present administration, which has been remarkably successful, success-ful to such an extent that the league is in the best financial condition of its history.

Legislation looking toward keeping the league clean and free from those who would crucify it will also be passed, and a strenuous campaign for the suppression of gambling in every city in the league will be mapped out. Since the big expose in the American league, when the Chicago White Sox were wrecked by gamblers who bought off eight star players, diligence on the part of players, differed on the part of all baseball men has increased in an effort to forestall a recurrence of anything of the kind in any league. The Southern has been singularly free from this sort of thing, but the club owners are determined to be on watch and to see that no Judases or Benedict Arnolds are allowed to

had voted against the proposed se-

The Travelers lost the series to Fort Worth, a class B organization, Several of the Southern league club owners are understood to be considerably hostile to Allen, and the Traveler president is certain to feel the weight of the law of the league for having overriden the organization.

Playing politics in the Southern league has become a lost art after the prosperous season that has just been peeled off. The club owners have discovered that co-operation and good will yield many golden returns.

## GEORGES PEEVED.

Georges Carpentier, French heavy, has all his neck feathers ruffled as the result of criticism of his fighting ability. Several competent crit-ics state after watching the French flash in action against Battling Levinsky that he was not in a class with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and that if the pair ever got together in the resined battleground, Dempsey would knock Georges for a string of goals just as he did Willard, Fulton and the rest of the heavyweight has beens.

Although Carpentier stopped Levinsky in four rounds, the Frenchvinsky that he was not in a class with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and that if

Although Carpentier stopped Le-vinsky in four rounds, the French-man failed to qualify as a major leaguer in the opinion of many ex-perts. As the result of all of this criticism, promoters are now busy trying to dig up three or four good light-heavies to meet Carpentler, putting it up to him to defeat them or not have a chance at the big bag of gold that he would unquestionably receive even as the loser with Dempsey.

Carpentier is willing to meet any-body to prove he's the goods, and the promoters expect to rib up matches shortly which will show con-clusively whether he's a real ring

Billy has one set rule from which he absolutely refuses to deviate. A fighter must fight or be thrown out be satisfactory. on his tin ear. Haack has shown many times that he will not telerate

their ability all of the time they wall throughout,

# Memphis Fandom

Extends Sympathy

To Dazzy Vance

Memphis fandom extends its warmest and most heartfelt sympathy to Dazzy Vance, ex-Memphis right-handed pitcher, who makes his home in Memphis during the winter months, in the tragic death of his young son, who was fatally scalded Thursday when he fell into a tub of boiling water.

Every fan whe frequented Russwood last season remembers the little tot in overalls at the left end of the stands who was always running up and down the walkways and enjoying himself, he was a big favorite with all of the fans who knew him. They called him "Dazzy," and every afternoon during the season he was the recipient of many gifts of peanuts and soda water.

"Little Dazzy" was barely past the two-year mark, and was the idol of his parents' hearts. He was exceptionally bright, and Dazzy Vance very naturally thought there was nothing like the youngster. Dazzy carried the little fellow with him everywhere he went, and was devoted to the "Kid," as Dazzy called him.

Local fans share with Vance the poignant grief that is his in the untimely taking away of his boy.

are in the ring or get jarred loose from their meal ticket,

A few nights ago a local boy was boxing at the S. A. C. He had the other boy's number as soon as the bell sounded. He knocked out his opponent in 30 seconds. He was asked why he didn't let him stay for a round

or so.
"I was afraid Mr. Haack would stop it," he replied, "so I got in and finished him as soon

as I could."

And if he had failed to step his man, when it was apparent to everybody there that he could do so at any time he chose, he would have been barred just as sure as there is a kick in white mule.

Fight fans know they will see fight any time they go through the gate at the S. A. C. If they don't they get their money back.

Hasck knows how to run a boxing club, which is attested more eloquently than mere words may convey by the big crowds that jam around the arena each Monday eve-

Russwood Park To Be Scene of Final Baseball Game

In Sunday's game between the All-Stars and Polarines, Tommy Long, a Memphis boy, now one of the best on watch and to see that no Judases or Benedict Arnolds are allowed to contaminate the league.

TO REBUKE ALLEN.

Robert Allen, president of the Little Rock Travelers, Southern league champions, will probably be rebuked by the league for permitting his club to play a post-season series with the Fort Worth club. Texas league champions, despite the fact that the league had yeted against the proposed se-

Many tickets have already been sold and a big crowd is expected to turn out and witness the contest. The All-Stars defeated the Ploughs, city champions in the company of t city champions, in two successive games, and are counting on adding the Polarines to their list of victims,

# **CENTRAL HIGH LOSES** TO MAYFIELD 30 TO O

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 23.—Central High school, of Memphis, went down to a 30-0 defeat before Mayfield High yesterday afternoon. Mayfield scored in every period, at the same time holding C. H. S. easily.

The first game will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock at each field, and players are urged to be on hand at 1:45 Sunday.

Referees Hays, Evans and Kennedy have been selected to handle the games of the Chickasaw and Desames of the Chickasaw and Desames and another referee is in every period, at the same time holding C. H. S. easily. The lineup: Central Hi. Position. Mayfield

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# MIRACLE MAN IS CRITICALLY ILL

MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.-George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, has been critically ill at his home at Haddock, for the past ter days, but is recovering. He was operated on last Sunday for an ab-

## REDS CHOOSE CISCO.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23,-Officials of the Cincinnati National league base-bail club have practically decided a bon Cisco, Texas, as a location for the spring training camp. A proposition affairs of the Southern Athletic club of Billy Haack.

## AGGIES WIN.

many times that he will not telerate stallers and floppers. Just as soon as he gets their number, they get the blacklist, not only in Memphis, but everywhere else in the country where Haack can communicate.

The result has been a healthy one, for when the glovesters step through the ropes it is with the realization that they must fight to the best of their ability all of the time they wall throughout. COLLEDGE STATION, Texas, Oct.

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



# LEAGUES START SEASON SUNDAY

Games To Be Played at Hodges Field and Overton Park-Much Interest Being Manifested.

CHICKASAW SOCCER LEAGUE. Sunday's Games—Hodges Field. Jefferson Cleaners vs. Floyd Can-lies, 2:15 p.m. York-Ambrose vs. Y. M. I. No. 1. Referees, Hays and Kennedy.

DE SOTO LEAGUE. Sunday's Games—Overton Park. O'Brians vs. Orgill Bros., 2:15 p.m. Kickers vs. Y. M. I. No. 2, 3:20 p.m. Referee, Evans.

Soccer, the popular outdoor sport hold with the people of Memphis, will be ushered in rather early this season, owing to the eagerness of the players of the various clubs to start play.

As a consequence a double-header As a consequence a double-header soccer game will be played at Hodges field Sunday afternoon, while still another double-header will be played at Overton Park. This is the first time in the history of the game at Memphis when eight clubs were started at one time. The material is at hand for still another Saturday afternoon restricted league, and at least two more junior leagues will be playing under the auspices of the Memphis Associated Amateurs be-fore many days. The Chickasaw league, which is the

older league of the two, will be per-manently assigned to Hodges field, while the DeSoto league will be permanently assigned to Russwood park after Sunday's game, which it has been necessary to stage at Overton park.

It was decided at the last soccer meeting to have at 21 weeks' season, with all games which are postponed thrown out. The "Rawlings" soccer ball has been officially adopted, and the York-Ambrose company offer a cup to the pennant winner in each league using the Rawlings ball. The first game will start promptly

Soto league, and another referes is being sought to round out the full quota of four referees, which permits

# OVER BROWNSVILLE

The two teams were tied at 7 each when Carman, former Commodore, dropped the ball through the uprights from the 40-yard line for the winning points. winning points. The lineup:

Haywood Hi I'. of T. Doctors.

Position:
Hart ..... Left end .... Cole
Norman ... Left tackle ... Carman
Thomas ... Left guard ... Tucker Thomas Left guard Tucker
Taylor Currie Center Burke
Lea Right guard Marshall
Chapman Right tackle Graham
Card Right end Bugg Card Right end Bugg Richardson Quarterb Gronader (C.) Buford Left half Plesofsky McFarland Right half Riley Thomas (C., Fullback Gardner Officials Alexander, refereet Gray, umpire; Taylor, linesman.

## BAYLOR WINS.

BTILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 23.— Baylor college, of Waco, Texas, de-feated the Oklahoma Aggies yester-day afternoon, 7 to 0. Both teams are in the Southwestern conference. MILLSAPS BEATEN. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 23.—Show-ing a fast, shifty backfield, Jeffer-son college, of Lafayette, La., defeat-ed the Millsaps college eleven here Friday afternoon, 13 to 0.

# S. L. COMEDIAN QUITS RED BIDS GAME VALE



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# Indict Thirteen Men In Big Baseball Scandal

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23.—
Haywood County High was defeated by the University of Tennessee doctors, of Memphis, 9 to 7.

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The two teams were tied at 7 each the state's attorney's office said.
Indictments against 10 of the men named yesterday previously had been voted, but were revoted to overcome legal technicalities. The other three, Abe Attell, Hal Chase and William Burns had only been unofficially mentioned in connection with the investigation.

Said he received \$10,000 which he stall with Jackson, who confirmed with the statements of the two offichers. Weaver, McMullin and Risberg layer announced that they will fight the case and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension placed on all eight players by Owner class and contest the suspension players.

investigation.
Chase and Burns, former major league players, and Attell, once the featherweight boxing champion of the world have been accused by witnesses of being three of a clique which "framed" the world series and arranged to bribe White Sox players for sums said to range from \$2,000 to \$19,000 to try to lose games in the contests for the world's baseball championship.

According to testimony presented.

"at least several hundred thousand dollars" was bet and won on the world series. Chase was the first man to suggest throwing the series, it was said, and called in the others to help him. Harry Long, a Chicagon, told the jury he alone placed \$27,000 in bets on Cincinnati for "Sport" Sullivan of Boston. Testimony has been received concerning many other large helps it was said.

office last of the state's attorney's office yesterday said testimony had been given that "Chase, who was expelled from the major lengues and barred from league parks in the West for alleged gambling," was one of the chief instigators of the game selling. Wille Jackson, New York, outselling

The jury was said to have received more testimony concerning Chase than any of the others. President Heydler, of the National league. Copey and Benny Kauff, of th York Glants, and others testified con-cerning the man who during his major lengue career was known as the "prince of first basemen."

## FREEMAN WINS.

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Beside Chase Attell and Burns, yes, terday's indictments covered two all legel gamblers. Sullivan and a man Johany Griffiths, of Akron, O., welling and the eight player sowned by the won the newspaper decision.

WELL, HERE SHE IS.

NEW YORK, Oct 23.—The annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden will begin Dec. 6.
Ten foreign teams are expected to enter

If Either Red Watson Or Joe Donley, Who Meet at S. A. C., Look Good Enough, Will Match With Champ.

As an incentive to Joe Donley, of Newark, and Red Watson, of New Orleans, bantams, who meet at the Southern A. C. Monday night, Promoter Billy Haack has night, Promoter Billy Haack has announced that the winner of Monday's mill will probably be matched for the following week with Pal Moore, legitimate bantamweight champion. Both Watson and Donley have records that show them to be real headliners and Promoter Haack will decide Monday night whether the winner will have a look in with the legitimate king of the banties.

Watson and Donley are newcomers in Memphis, but their reputations have preceded them. They have a suitcase full of clippings of past fights, which show that they are around the top among the smaller delegation. Both lads are going into the ring with the avowed intention the ring with the avowed intention of removing the other's scalp, and large sections of hide are certain to be unloosed before they hear the bell at the end of the eighth round.

## SLUGFEST BILLED.

Lovers of the resounding wallop should be given a treat when Gene Martinelli, a local slugger, meets Young Britton, brother of the Key-stone, and who possesses much of Jack's cunning and ability to deal a kick out of either sleeve.
Young Britton made his debut last

Monday night, and in 20 seconds he had his opponent on the floor dusting off the canvas with his face. Dixie fans will regret the announcement of Red Torkelson, New Corleans pitcher and the greatest clown that ever performed on Souther neague diamonds that he has quit baseball for good. Red has decided that its time for him to start settling down, so he has tossed his old tattered glove into the garbage can and has entered the motion picture busi
"leveling."

In man, and will be traveling Florida, had his opponent on the floor dusting off the canvas with his face. Young Eritton asked for bigger game and Martinelli was evallable, so the match was made then and there, then also the match was made then and there, has love into the garbage can and has entered the motion picture busi
"leveling."

In addition to the double windup, there will be two bouts of four rounds

### No Twelve-Club League, Declares Ban Johnson

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-President Ban Johnson of the American league yesterday told newspaper reporters CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Indictments against thirteen persons believed to have been implicated in the throwing of rames in the 1919 world series by Chicago American league players were returned yesterday by a special Cook county grand jury which has been investigating the baseball scandal for more than a month. The indictments charge conas he was leaving the grand jury

York, in ten rounds. ALSO. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -- Gene Delmont, of Memphis, was favored last night over Willie Jackson in a sen-sational 10-round battle at the Cam-

# were considerably marked up at the finish. Delmont meets Jimmy Duffy in Paterson, Monday night, and Joe Tiplitz in Philadelphia, Saturday.

den, N. J. Sportsmen club. Both men took a world of punishment and

# DE SOTO LODGE CLOSES ROUND THE TICKER

Cottor.

New York.—Cable here says strike situation more serious, but Liverpool has bought 20,000 baies here.—Cleven-

New York —Jap brokers chief buyers South moderate sellers, some profit-taking by Wall street evening up for week-end —Clevenburg to Turser & Reid.

Lowell, Mass.—The teatile council has a marked degree the remarkable growth that Masonry has experienced in the last 12 months, not only in the favor 46-hour working actacling in the linion—a growth that Masonic line of 48 hours with a reduction in ware. Fractically all the while are working but part time and none of them working its full quote of employes.—Wellman to McPall.

The lightest year for DeSote leave.

novement is gaining afterigit."

New Orleans.—The rise of call money in New York to 10 per cent raused much surprise. Week-end trade for yours are again characterized by talk of quick trade and tower prices.

Shepard & Gluck.

Histers, DeSoto lodge's membership has grown to the total of 907.

The present master's term expires with the regular stated meeting next month. Officers for the ensuring year will be elected at the December meeting. Present officers of the lodge are:

E. E. Lanthem

Chicago.—Showing drift of values, one of the largest clothing manufacturers here, in a circular to the trade says. 'It will be a mistake to buy util prices are somewhat settled. This means that the opening of our line will be delayed. No attempt will be made at this time to announce when it will be the part of wisdom and safety for you to begin placing orders."

New York.—Keiffer a good buyer of December.

New York.—Hedge selling in May, western covering in near positions, don't think advance will hold.—S. T. Hubbard to Reess.

London.—Move for peace in British coal strike undertaken by Lloyd George. Executives of federation coal miners invited to confer with cabinet to consider a peace formula which increases in wages to miners if production is increased. This action believed practically assures postponement of railway strike.—Hensley.

New Orleans.—The cotton ginners

New Orleans.—The cotton ginners flash from Washington at 10 a.m. Mon-day will show the number of bales gin-ned to October 18, counting round as half bales.

### Grain.

Broomhall cables: Wheat: Total ex-

Broomhail cables: Wheat: Total export business yesterday was estimated around two and one-half million bushels, the demand principally from Beligium and France, although Italy and Switzerland also absorbed fair quantities. A good portion of the trade was in the gulf position, where offerings from Southwestern shippers were in plentiful supply.

Chicago.—The strike situation looks much improved. Exporters in wheat today did a good business. As to coarse grains all that can be expected is good rallies which are mostly caused by firmness in wheat. It may be thought wheat is away out of line with coarse grains, but in my opinion as long as Russia—the price maker of the past—is out of the exporting business there will be a great demand for this grain for at least another year. We have an actual shortage in wheat until Russia can export. We have an enormous surplus of coarse grains and no demand. We have had a very big decline in ali.—OBrien to McFall.

Grain forecast: Showers and cooler for illinois, Missouri and North Dakots. Frost in Iowa, Wisconstn and Nebraska.

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Chicago.—The grains opened firm on belief in a strike settlement and some talk of markets in a firmer position. Indiana farmers are selling new corn 20 cents below the December prices.— Wild to Shepard & Gluck.

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Chicago.—Messages from Montreat say yessels are sailing to England without any grains in their cargoes. Flour has been reduced 50 cents a barrel, bread one cent a loaf. Message from New York says yesterday's business at gulf was permitted because of liberal offerings from the Southwest.—Babcock to Clark & Co.

# Burns Fatal To Indian, Aged 138

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 23.

—Phillip Lefthand, a Digger Indian, who claimed he was 138 gian, who claimed he was iss years old, is dead, but not of old age. Sparks from his pipe ignited his clothing and caused burns to which he succumbed at his tribal home far up in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Funera were held yesterday. Funeral services

# YEAR WITH RECORD

With 123 Fellowcraft Masons raised the sublime degree of Master ason within the last 12 months, eSote lodge No. 299, Free and Accepted Masons, closed its fiscal year Saturday with the conferring of the third degree on a class of 15. It was the biggest year in the distory of the lodge and reflects to marked degree the remarkable

New Orleans wives governor of Louis-ana has called closing gown of all gine in Louisians 38 days imprediately and other states expected to follow his cal-thur states expected to follow his cal-limple.

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Terrell, Tex. wires: The holding movement is gaining afrength."

In the property of E. F. Leathem, as master, with the assistance of his stationed officers and several past masters. Desoto lodge's membership has grown to the total of 907.

Shepard & Gluck.

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January for McFadden.—Clark & Co.

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# FOREIGN NEWS IS DOMINANT FACTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Disquieting foreign developments bulked large on the financial markets this week, the walkout of the British miners causing fresh unsettlement in foreign exchange and overshadowing most domestic considerations.

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There was intermittent selling for London and Paris accounts, but as this consisted largely of high-class railway shares, offerings were really absorbed

consisted largely of high-class railway shares, offerings were really absorbed at moderate concessions.

In the more important branches of domeatic industry, and especially the textile and allied trades, there were recurrent signs of lower prices, reduction of output and pronounced contraction of pay rolls.

An encouraging note regarding the outlook in the steel and iron industry was sounded by the chief executive of the United States Steel corporation. This was supported by excellent statements of earnings issued by several of the independent producers.

Morey rates were unchanged for the shorter periods, but banks manifested an increased disposition to restrict loans to the most essential industrial and commercial projects, with due regard to reduced inventories.

More foreign negotiations were consummated here, including a moderate loan to a Norwegian municipality and an underwriting of considerable proportions for the Danish government. Extensions of maturing credits to English and French interests are said to be under consideration.

## Juvenile Star Is Visiting Relatives

Freddy Kelly, star of "The Playmates," the juvenile musical revue which closes its local engagement at Loew's New State theater Saturday night, has been having the time of his life since coming to Memphis. Freddy is only 16 years old and is back in Memphis, his former home, for the first time in four years. He and his mother have been guests of

relatives while here.

Memphians remember the boy for his many appearances in Memphis home-talent productions, staged some years ago by Mrs. Redford. He also A forward pass, McMillan to Snod-Avenue Christian church during his residence here. He formerly lived at 224 Linden avenue.

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